THE TIMES D'AILY SERIAL STORY.

Darkness and Dawn George Allan England

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CHAPTER X. Terror.

OON found them far advanced in the preliminaries of their hard adventuring.

Working together in a strong and frank companionship—the past temporarily forgotten and the future still put far away-half, a day's labor advanced them a long distance on the road to safety.

Even these few hours sufficed to prove that unless some strange, untoward accident befell, they stood a more than equal chance of winning out.

Realizing, to begin with, that a home on the forty-eighth story of the tower was entirely impractical, since it would mean that most of their time would have to be used in laborious climbing, they quickly changed their dwelling. They chose a suite of offices on the fifth floor, looking directly out over and into the cool, green beauty of Madison Forest. In an hour or so they cleared out the bats and spiders, the rubbish and the dust, and made the place very decently presentable.

"Well, that's a good beginning, anyhow," remarked the engineer, standing back and looking critically at the finished work. Realizing, to begin with, that a home

ished work.
"I don't see why we shouldn't make a fairly comfortable home out of this for a while. It's not too high for ease, and it's high enough for safety—to keep prowling bears and wolves and—and other things from exploring us in the night." prowling bears and woives and the other things from exploring us in the night."

He laughed, but memories of the merriment with

spearhead tinged his merriment with apprehension. "In a day or two I'll make some kind of an outer door, or barricade. But first I need that axe and some other things. Can you spare me for a while, now?"

"I'd rather go along, too," she answered wistfully, from the window-sill where she sat resting.

where she sat resting.
"No, not this time, please!" he entreated. "First I've got to go way to the top of the tower and bring down my chemicals and all the other things up

"Then I'm going out on a hunt for dishes, a lamp, some oil and no end of things. You save your strength for a while; stay here and keep house and be

a good girl!"
"All right," she acceded, smiling a little sadly, "But really, I feel quite able to go." able to go."

"This efternoon, perhaps; not now.
Good-by!" And he started for the door.
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"By the way," said he, "if we can fix up some kind of holster, I'll take one of those revolvers. With the scissors and the best of this leather here," nodding at the Gladstone bag, "I should imagine we could manufacture something serviceable."

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They planned the holster together, and he cut it out with his knife, while she slit leather thongs to lash it with. Presently it was done, and a strap to tie it round his waist with—a crude, rough thing, but just as useful as though finished with the utmost skill.

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an oak in the forest, zigzagged down in the bright, warm sunlight.
"I guess she'il do, all right!" he laughed, sliding the ugly weapon into his new holster. "You see, the powder and fulminate, sealed up in the car-

tridges, are practically imperishable, Here, let me loads yours, too. "If you want something to do. you can practice on that dead limb out there, see? And don't be afraid of wasting ammunition. There must be millions of cartridges in this old burg-millions-all

Again he laughed, and handing her the other pistol. now fully loaded, took his leave. Before he had climbed a hundred feet up the tower stair he heard a slow, uneven pop—popping and with satisfaction knew that Beatrice was already perfecting herself in the use of the revolver.

"And she may need it, too—we both may, badly—before we know it!"

he spent the afternoon in scouting through the entire neighborhood from Sixth avenue to as far east as Third, and from Twenty-seventh street down through Union Square.

Revolver in his left hand, knife in his right to cut away troublesome bush or brambles, or to slit impeding vine masses, he progressed slowly and observantly.

He kept his eyes open for big game, but—though he found moose tracks at the corner of Broadway and Nine-tenth he may into nothing more for

teenth—he ran into nothing more for-midable than a lynx, which snarled at him from a tree overhanging the mournful rulns of the Farragut mon-

ument.
One shot sent it bounding and screaming with pain,; out of view. Stern noted with satisfaction that blood followed its trail.
"Guess I haven't forgotten how to shoot in all these x years!" he commented, stooping to examine the

"That may come in handy later!" Then, still wary and watchful, he continued his exploration.
He found that the city, as such, had He found that the city, as such, had entirely ceased to be.
"Nothing but lines and monstrous rubbish heaps of ruin," he sized up the situation, "traversed by lanes of forest and overgrown with every sort of vegetation."

Every wooden building completely wiped out. Brick and stone ones practically gone. Steel alone standing, and that in rotten shape. Nothing at all intact but the few concrete structures.

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"Ha! ha!" And he laughed satirical-ly. "If the builders of 1911 could have foreseen this they wouldn't have thrown quite such a chest, eh? And they talked of engineering!"

Useless though it was, he felt a cer-tain pride in nothing that the Oster-haut building, on Seventeenth street, had lasted rather better than the av-erage.

erage.
"My work!" said he, nodding with grim satisfaction, then passed on. Into the Subway he penetrated at Eighteenth street, climbing with difficulty down the choked stairway, through bushes and over masses of ruin that had fallen from the roof. The great tube he saw was choked with litter. Slimy and damp it was, with a mephitic smell and ugly pools of water settled in the ancient roadbed. The rails were wholly gone in places. In other only rotten fragments of steel remained. A goggle-eyed toad stared impudently at him from a long tangle of rubbish that had been a train-stalled there forever by the final block signal of death

death.

Through the broken arches overhead the rain and storms of ages had beaten down, and lush grasses flourished here and there where sunlight could pene-

trate.

No human dust heaps here, as in the shelter of the arcade. Long since every vestige of man had been swept away. Stern shuddered, more depressed by the sight here than at any other place so far visited. "And they boasted of a work for all

"And they boasted of a work for all time!" whispered he, awed by the horror of it. "They boasted—like the financiers, the churchmen, the merchants, everybody! Boasted of their institutions, their city, their country. And now—"

Out he clambered presently, terribly depressed by what he had witnessed, and set to work laying in still more supplies from the wrecked shops. Now for the first time, his wonder and astonishment having largely abated, he began to feel the horror of this loneliness.

resolutely away and went to work.
Wherever he stumbled upon anything of value he eagerly seized upon it.
The labor, he found, kept him from the subconscious dread of what might happen to Beatrice or to himself if either should meet with any mishap. The consequences of either one dying, he knew, must be horrible beyond all

he knew, must be horrible beyond all thinking for the survivor.

Up Broadway he found much to keep—things which he garnered in the upcaught hem of his bearskin, things of all kinds and uses. He found a clay pipe—all the wooden ones had vanished from the shop—and a glass jar of to-

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"And she may need it, too—we both may, badly—before we know it!" thought he, frowning, as he kept upon his way.

This reflection weighed in so heavily upon him, all due to the flint assegalpoint, that he made still another excuse that afternoon, and so got out of taking the girl into the forest with him on his exploring trip.

The excuse was all the more plausible from the shop—and a glass jar of to-bacco.

These he took as priceless treasures.

More jars of edibles he discovered, also a stock of rare wines. Coffee and sait the came upon. In the ruins of the little French brassware shop opposite the Flatiron he made a rich haul of cups and plates and a still serviceable lamp. Strangely enough, it still had oil in it. The fluid, hermetically sealed in, had not been able to evaporate.

At last, when the lengthening shadows in Madison Forest warned him that day was ending, he betook himself, heavy-laden, once more back past the spring, and so through the path which already and so through the

"Beatrice! Oh, Beatrice!" he hailed, his voice falling flat and stifled in those ruinous passages.

Another shot.
"Answer!" panted Stern. "What's the matter now!"

matter now!"
Hastily ne put down his burden, and, spurred by a great terror, bounded up the broken stairs.
Into their little shelter, their home, he ran, calling her name.
No reply came!
Stern stopped short, his face a livid gray.

"Merciful heaven!" stammered he. The girl was gone!

Continuation of This Story Will Be Found in Tomorrow's Issue of The Times.

HELD FOR RECEIVING STOLEN DIAMONDS

William Cafritz Charged With Purchasing Gems From Colored Woman.

William Cafritz, twenty-four years old, of 137 O street northwest, was arrested today by Policeman E. O. Duvall, of the Second precinct, on a charge of

receiving stolen property.

Cafritz was taken in custody following the arrest of Rosa Simms, colored, on a charge of stealing two diamond rings from places where she was employed. One, valued at \$90, was taken from the home of Henry F. Broadbent, 142 Q street northwest, and the other, worth \$45, was stolen from the home of Rufus E. Waters, 144 Bates street northwest.

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The police say the woman admitted taking the rings, and said she sold the loose stones after removing them from the settings to Cafritz. For the larger stone, the police say she told them, Cafrits paid \$6, and gave her \$1 for the smaller one. The police say Cafrits turned both stones over to them.

Admiral Baird's Ring Recovered From Girl

Rear Admiral G. W. Baird received today from Central Office Detectives Grant and Armstrong a Masonic ring that he reported as lost or stolen two months ago. Dolly Green, a colored months ago. Dolly Green, a colored girl employed in the Home for the Blind, pleaded guilty of stealing the ring and was placed on probation in United States branch of Police Court. The ring is a jeweled emblem of the thirty-third degree, Scottish Rite Masonry, and is highly valued by the naval officer because of associations. It was in a pocket of some cicthing It was in a pocket of some clothing that Mrs. Baird sent to the Home for the Blind, and the Green girl found it and kept it. Detectives Grant and Armstrong obtained it and traced the own-ership to Rear Admiral Baird, 1505 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Slight Increase In Typhoid Fever He

A slight increase in typhoid fever is shown by the weekly report of the Health Department, made public today. Seven new cases were reported and five discharged as recovered, leaving forty-nine cases on record, as compared with forty-seven the previous week. The record of other contagious diseases is as nine cases on record, as compared with forty-seven the previous week. The record of other contagious diseases is as follows: Diphtheria, 17; scarlet fever, 31, and whooping cough, 268.

There were 147 deaths during the week, ninety among the white and fifty-seven, among the colored population.

seven among the colored population. Th ebirths numbered 133, of which eighty-five were white and forty-eight

Praises Church Growth. The Rev. H. P. Eckhardt, of Pitts-burgh, Pa., was the principal speaker at the twentieth anniversary celebration of Christ English Evangelical Luther-an Church last night. He praised the church for its growth and its work durothers for its growth and its work dur-ing the twenty years of its existence. Others speaking were: W. Charles Heitmuller, W. H. Germann, the Rev. H. Schroeder, and the Rev. George Johannes. Over 300 members were pres-ent. Several musical selections were

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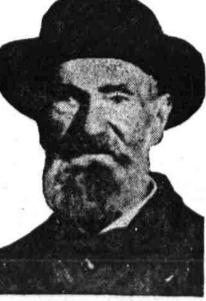
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